

## Events of the Coming Week

Friday, October 28  
Game. Maryville's Bears  
will meet the Kirksville, Bull-  
dog, at 8 o'clock.

Meeting. The staff of The  
Missouriian will meet at  
this afternoon in Social  
Hall.

Saturday, November 2  
Dance. The College Dance  
will present a program at 10  
this morning in the audi-  
torium.

Supper. The Householders'  
group will entertain one group  
of Villagers at a chili sup-  
per at 6:30 o'clock this evening at  
the Kitchen in the Maryville  
Light and Power Co., build-  
ing.

Sunday, November 3  
Supper. The Householders'  
group will entertain a second  
group of Villagers at a chili  
supper at 6:30 o'clock this evening  
at the Kitchen.

## Dow Speaks at Inauguration

Thomas W. Bibb

Blanche H. Dow was a speaker  
at the inauguration of Thomas  
W. Bibb as president of Miss-  
ouri College Tuesday, Oct. 25.  
She is the Missouri president  
of the American Association of Uni-  
versity Women which she repre-  
sented at the inauguration and ed-  
itorial conference. Dr. Dow ex-  
pressed greetings and felicitations  
to delegates and guests at the  
luncheon in Young Hall.  
W. J. Jones attended the  
ceremonies as the official dele-  
gate of the College.

## Well Sims Presents Baptist Student Union

Well Sims, a freshman here at  
the College, was appointed as rep-  
resentative of the Baptist Student  
Union at the Baptist Student Union  
First Baptist Church in  
Memphis. He is representing the  
annual convention now  
being held at Memphis, Tennessee.  
Sims left Maryville Wednes-  
day morning and went by bus to  
Memphis, and from there to  
the convention. He made the trip on a  
special train. He arrived at his  
destination early Thursday morn-  
ing for the opening of the con-  
vention.

Students are gathered four  
days from seventeen  
states representing the  
annual convention. They  
will leave Memphis for  
the early Monday.

## Williams Will Present Three Plays

P. Kelly, chairman of the  
Department, announced to-  
day that the O'Neill club will pre-  
sent one act plays at the en-  
tertainment before the end of  
quarter.

Plays which have been chosen  
for the next year, "Twenty-Five  
and Pined Oak." The first  
deal with social problems  
of the last one is a comedy.  
"Next War" was originally  
written in German by Hans Gross  
and was adapted to the English  
language by the play "Twen-  
ty-Five and Pined Oak." The  
winner of the Sir Barry  
Trophy in the Canada  
festival in 1936.  
"Pined Oak" is a comedy writ-  
ten by Noel Coward. It is one of  
a series of plays produced in New  
York under the title of "Tonight at  
Twelve."

## Prizes Offered to School Students

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of  
the fine arts department, has  
called to the attention of  
school students the fifteenth  
annual art exhibition which  
will be held by the American High  
School.

Twenty-two prizes are awarded  
to school students in the  
exhibition. Prizes are given  
in art for all those special-  
izing in painting, in sculpture,  
in design and other art fields.  
The contest may be found  
in the October issue of the Schol-  
astic.

## Students Will See U. S. Navy At Hampton Road

Will Take Voyage  
Aboard Ship on  
World's Fair Trip

Persons who take the trip being  
sponsored by the College, in con-  
junction with the college at Kirks-  
ville, to the New York World's Fair  
August 4 to 15, 1939, will see a num-  
ber of United States Navy vessels  
anchored in Hampton Roads, Va.,  
or docked at the giant Naval  
Operating Base at Norfolk, it was  
announced here this week.

The steamship which is to carry  
Northwest Missouri persons through  
Hampton Roads will leave New York  
harbor Saturday night, Aug. 12 and  
will enter the Roads at approxi-  
mately 6 o'clock Sunday morning,  
an hour and a half before docking at  
Norfolk, Va. Hampton Roads is an  
immense ice-free harbor, large  
enough to accommodate the combined  
navies of the world, and is the home  
base of the United States fleet when  
it is in Atlantic waters.

President Uel W. Lamkin an-  
nounced recently that the College  
will sponsor the trip to the New  
York fair next summer, and that  
students, alumni and friends of the  
local institution are invited to make  
the trip. Full information concern-  
ing the trip may be secured from  
Mr. Roy Ferguson at the College  
here.

The visit to Hampton Roads will  
be made the morning of the tenth  
day of the trip. Ships from all seas  
will be seen docked in the harbor.  
Breakfast will be served on board  
ship.

Historic sites  
On Sunday, Aug. 13 persons from  
this section of the state will take a  
sightseeing tour of the historic Vir-  
ginia peninsula, including Newport  
News, Yorktown, Jamestown and  
Williamsburg. If international con-  
ditions permit, the group will visit  
the Naval Operating Base.

At Yorktown, the group will see  
the actual house where the terms of  
surrender of Cornwallis to Wash-  
ington were drawn up. In James-  
town the group will view the site  
of the first permanent English set-  
tlement in the New World, as well  
as the remains of the oldest church  
in America. At Williamsburg, the  
restored Colonial city, the group will  
see the Governor's Palace, the Pub-  
lic Gaol, the Raleigh Tavern, Lud-  
well-Paradise House, the Capitol  
and William and Mary college.

The visit in the vicinity of Norfolk  
will constitute the last day before  
the homeward trip is begun.

## Gospel Team to Give Program at Christian Church

The Y. M. Gospel Team will pre-  
sent a religious program at the  
Maryville Christian church, Sunday  
night, October 30, it was announced  
this week by William Evans, Sheri-  
dan, chairman of the team.

The general theme of the program  
will be "We Youth," he said, and  
speakers will be Evans, who will talk  
on "Causes of Delinquency," and  
James Hitchcock, Clarinda, who will  
speak on "Christian Youth."

The Y. M. and Y. W. will attend  
the morning and evening services at  
the Christian church Sunday. Don-  
ald Hepburn, Hopkins, president of  
the Y. M., announced. At Sunday  
School in the morning, Virgil Elliott,  
Barnard, will talk on "Christ in  
Society."

## College Paper Reaches Into 32 States and Foreign Lands

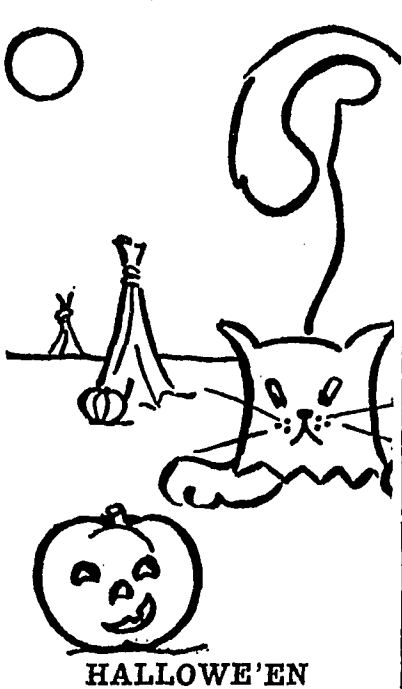
Missouriian Circulation Largest  
In Middle West; 460 in State

By Mary Ann Bovard.  
Uncle Sam's mailbag is weighted down each week with 777 copies of  
The Missouriian. As you read today's issue many of our readers have  
just received last week's paper.

Three papers are sent out of the  
United States, two going to the  
Philippines and one to Brazil. The  
paper is distributed in 32 of the 48  
states. Such cities as Los Angeles,  
Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, San An-  
tonio, Minneapolis, Nashville, New-  
ark, Tampa, Washington, D. C., and  
New York are included on the mail-  
ing list.

Missouri, of course, has the largest  
circulation, 460 papers being sent  
outside of Nodaway county. Iowa is  
second with a circulation of 79 and  
Illinois is third with 18.

Coverage in the east shows the  
following figures: New York 8, New  
Jersey 2, Pennsylvania 2, Virginia  
2, West Virginia 1, Maryland 1, Con-  
necticut 1, Delaware 1. The figures



## Pumpkins and Black Cats Remind Us It's Almost Hallow's Eve

Franks and mischief, apple cider  
and pumpkin pies, witches and  
black cats—all these impressions  
help weave the atmosphere that sur-  
rounds Hallowe'en.

The other day a student was  
heard to remark: "Boys, next week  
is Hallowe'en. We've got to be think-  
ing up something really good this  
year."

Recollections of past years at the  
College bring to our memory that  
high school boys and girls are not  
the only "mischief makers" on the  
night of Hallow's Eve. For College  
students have been known to join  
in the fun too.

Last night the Y. W. and Y. M.  
had a party in Recreation and So-  
cial Hall when members came cost-  
umed and masked in hilarious Hal-  
lowe'en array. Also last evening, the  
girls at Residence Hall had a special  
Hallowe'en dinner. The Newman  
Club had a masquerade party  
Thursday night.

Hallowe'en lends the first holiday  
spirit to the fall season. And so, as  
Hallow's Eve draws night, the ed-  
itors join with the staff of the  
Northwest Missouriian in wishing its  
readers a "spooky Hallowe'en."

## Lamkin, Mehus Named State Directors of T. B. Association

President Uel W. Lamkin and  
Dr. O. Myking Mehus, member of  
the department of social science,  
were elected directors-at-large of the  
Missouri Tuberculosis Associa-  
tion at the annual meeting of the  
association recently in St. Louis.

The duty of the directors will be  
to interpret the work of the state  
organization to local groups and  
advise the executive secretary and  
field workers.

## Mehus Appointed on N. E. A. Committee

Dr. O. Myking Mehus has an-  
nounced that he has accepted the  
appointment as a member of the  
advisory committee on cooperatives  
in the National Educational Asso-  
ciation of the United States. It was  
made known this week. Doctor Me-  
hus was appointed by Reuben T.  
Shaw, president of the N. E. A.

In a statement to the press Doctor  
Mehus said, "I am very glad to ac-  
cept this appointment because I feel  
that cooperatives have great pos-  
sibilities in this country."

## Plans Complete For Dad's Day Next Friday

Fathers Will Have  
Chance to View  
Students in Action

Final preparations have been made  
to have the student's Dads visit the  
College next Friday, November 4. It  
was announced today by Dr. O.  
Myking Mehus, member of the social  
science department, who is in general  
charge of arrangements. Dads will  
have a chance to see their sons and  
daughters "in action" here on the  
campus.

Tickets for the Dad's Day lunch-  
eon to be held at the North Metho-  
dist church, will be on sale for 50  
cents on the second floor of the  
building during the week of Novem-  
ber 4. All reservations must be  
made and tickets purchased by Novem-  
ber 3.

Committees for Dad's Day have  
arranged for the entertainment of  
the "College Dads" during their visit  
here next Friday.

Departments Open  
Paul Person, chairman of the  
committee for special entertainment,  
announced that the various depart-  
ments of the College will sponsor  
displays and other features of special  
interest to the Dads. The Industrial  
Arts building will be open for in-  
spection, and the machinery and  
blueprints will be exhibited.

Dr. Frank Horsfall announced that  
the greenhouse will be open. This  
year, the greenhouse has an espe-  
cially good collection of rare cuttings  
and plants, and students and their  
Dads are urged to take advantage  
of this opportunity of visiting the  
greenhouse.

Miss Olive DeLuce will have an  
art exhibit on fourth floor, Miss  
Chloe Millikan will have the kind-  
ergarten and nursery school open to  
the public. Mr. W. T. Garrett, of the  
biology department and Mr. A. J.  
Caulfield of the geography depart-  
ment will sponsor special exhibits,  
and Mr. R. T. Wright of the agricul-  
ture department stated that visitors  
will be welcome at the College farm.

Then, too, Dads are especially in-  
vited to inspect the buildings being  
constructed on the campus. The  
College building program should be  
of decided interest to them.

Assembly  
Helen Estep, chairman of the as-  
sembly committee, stated that the  
following program at 11 o'clock has  
been arranged for: talk by President  
Uel W. Lamkin; violin solo, June  
Ernst; vocal solo, Belle Ward; read-  
ing, Delbert Foster; and music by  
the capella choir. Richard ShROUT,  
student president, will act as chair-  
man.

Marjorie Powell will be in charge  
of guides for the day and Robert  
Taylor will make arrangements for  
the visiting Dads at the Maryville-  
Warrensburg football game to be  
played that day. Beverly McGinnis  
is chairman of the luncheon com-  
mittee.

## Former Speech Head Now Tends Orchard In Ozark Country

"I was out sightseeing this sum-  
mer," Mr. J. M. Broadbent, graduate  
of this College and superintendent  
of schools at Dearborn, Mo., told a  
Missouriian reporter last week, "when  
I ran onto Harry Miller, who used  
to be head of the speech department  
at the College.

Mr. Miller is now living on a farm  
near Anderson, Mo., which is in the  
Ozark Mountains, and there he has  
a "fair sized orchard," Broadbent  
added.

"He has recovered from his ill  
health of a few years ago," Broad-  
bent stated, "and now besides tend-  
ing his orchard, teaches a rural  
school during the winter months."

## Wells and Brumbaugh Attend Library Meet

Miss Lucille Brumbaugh and Mr.  
C. E. Wells, librarian, will attend the  
annual meeting of the Missouri Li-  
brary association Oct. 27 to 29, at  
Hannibal, Missouri. The purpose of  
this convention will be to present  
and discuss library problems. There  
will be representatives from all li-  
braries in the state of Missouri.

Miss Brumbaugh believes that the  
meeting will stress the Mark Twain  
idea. Mr. Wells will act upon the  
library certification board and also  
the Legislative committee.

## THE MISSOURIAN EXCHANGED FOR ALUMNI DUES

Alumni dues may be sent to the  
treasurer of the Alumni Association,  
Miss Laura B. Hawkins, 321 West  
Seventh Street, Maryville, Mo. You  
know this includes subscription to  
THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

## WIN A PRIZE

Three prizes will be offered  
students and faculty in a con-  
test for new yells and pep songs  
for the College. The contest  
opens next Monday, October 31,  
and closes on Wednesday, No-  
vember 2, at 4:00 o'clock. The  
cheer leaders ask that the yells  
be adapted to the College and the  
Bears. The songs may be  
written to any popular tune with  
appropriate words.

All yells and songs become the  
property of the school. They are  
to be placed in the "Noise Box"  
in front of The Missouriian office  
where you got this newspaper.

## Tower Pictures Will Be Taken At the College

722 Students  
Subscribe for  
1939 Annual

The College Tower staff this year is  
adopting a different policy in regard  
to taking student pictures for the  
yearbook. It was made known this  
week by Willis Heal, Kansas City,  
editor.

Beginning next Monday morning,  
October 31, students may have their  
pictures taken in Recreation Hall.  
Mr. Heal stated that he hoped all  
pictures could be taken in one week,  
or by November 4.

Costs for having pictures taken  
also vary from prices charged in  
previous years. The student is  
charged sixty-five cents for the first  
print and five cents for each addi-  
tional organization print.

Appointments to have pictures  
taken are being made in the corridor  
of the second floor, and students  
who have not yet made their ap-  
pointments are urged to do so at  
their earliest convenience.

Mr. Heal reports that 722 students  
subscribed for their 1939 Tower last  
week. Students who failed to sub-  
scribe should get in touch with him  
or Robert Denton, business man-  
ager.

## John L. Ford Goes To New Position at St. Louis Airport

John L. Ford, a graduate of the  
College and a holder of the M. A.  
degree from Iowa State university  
at Ames, last week went to St. Louis  
where he has a probational appoint-  
ment as junior observer with the  
weather bureau at Lambert Field,  
St. Louis airport. Ford's major  
subject is mathematics.

Five observers are stationed at  
the airport, according to a letter  
received from "Jack" this week.  
One observer is on duty during each  
of the three daily eight hour  
watches, and each has a five day  
forty-hour week. When a new man  
is being trained, according to Ford,  
the other four take all the watches  
until the new observer is capable of  
handling his watch alone.

Included in the new duties of  
John Ford are observations of ceil-  
ing, sky, visibility, weather, temper-  
ature, wind and barometric pres-  
sure, and reports of these observa-  
tions are filed hourly with the De-  
partment of Commerce office in St.  
Louis for transmission over tele-  
type. Weather maps are drawn  
every six hours, and many record  
forms are filled out daily.

"Jack," who has been teaching  
mathematics this fall and also who  
taught last winter at the Morning  
Sun, Ia., high school, asked that  
The Missouriian be sent to his new  
address, Box 275, Robertson, Mo.

## Art Week To Be Observed Here

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the  
College art department, announced  
this morning that November 1-7 has  
been designated as National Art  
Week and will be observed here at  
the College. There will be an ex-  
hibit of American Indian art on the  
fourth floor in the fine arts room.

## C. H. S. Continues Educational Films

The students of the Elementary  
and College High School have been  
enjoying several educational pic-  
tures which are presented every two  
weeks. The pictures, Silas Marner  
and "Cinderella," have been shown.  
Twinkle Twinkle Little Star is the  
picture for next Thursday.  
Last Friday the College High Stu-  
dents were shown a special picture  
featuring the orange industry.

## Three Campus Groups Ask For Recognition

Swimming Club  
Approved Last  
Tuesday Night

Three campus groups presented re-  
quests for permission to organize as  
College societies at the regular  
meeting of the Student Senate on  
Tuesday evening.

A Swimming Club for women was  
granted permission to organize for  
the purpose of giving instruction and  
training to beginning members and  
to furnish recreation.

Alpha Phi Omega, national boy  
scout service fraternity, and the In-  
dependent Association each pre-  
sented a request for organization.  
These requests were returned to the  
student sponsors with the recom-  
mendation that the requests be re-  
written and the purposes and mem-  
bership clauses of the requests be  
reworded. Both organizations are to  
be approved at the next meeting of  
the Senate.

Several concessions were granted to  
campus groups for this week.  
Permission was granted for a joint  
stunt by the Barkatze and the Green  
and White Peppers at the War-  
rensburg football game which is on  
Dad's Day. Pi Omega Phi, national  
commerce fraternity, was granted  
concession rights for the last home  
game of the season, which will be  
November 18.

A conference was held with the  
cheer leaders and the pep squad  
representatives and the band direc-  
tor for the purpose of coordinating  
and organizing the pep activities for  
the remainder of the season. It was  
decided, following the discussion, to  
have a special bandstand which  
would give the band and the students  
much more freedom and conveni-  
ence.

The cheer leaders were given per-  
mission to conduct a contest for  
new yells and pep songs and to offer  
prizes for the best yells or songs  
submitted. The Senate also voted  
to give the leaders a new mega-  
phone.

## Independents Adopt New Constitution; Await Recognition

At a meeting of the Independent  
Club last Wednesday night, October  
19, in Social Hall, a constitution was  
drawn up and adopted, and provi-  
sions were made to have the In-  
dependents formally recognized as a  
campus organization by the Student  
Senate soon.

Also at the meeting, Gerald  
Mitchell, Maryville, was elected vice-  
president of the organization. His  
duties will be to have charge of so-  
cial affairs of the club. Guy Davis,  
Craig, is president.

The committee which drew up the  
constitution for the Independents  
was composed of Helen Estep, chair-  
man, Mary Bush, Don Clemmons,  
Ralph Kurtright and Albert Owens.

## Marjorie Fisher is Named Art Editor

Willis Heal, Kansas City, editor of  
the 1939 Tower, announced today  
that Marjorie Fisher, Maryville, has  
been chosen art editor for the Col-  
lege yearbook. Marjorie is a junior  
this year in the College, and is a  
member of the Association for  
Childhood Education and the  
O'Neill Dramatic Club.

## Little Tots at Nursery School Use Words Too Big For Reporter

One Small Shaver Declares Tires  
On His Car Need More Prestone

By Hope Wray.  
As I walked up the steps in the dormitory I heard a small voice beside  
me say, "Did you hear the train beep?" Looking down I saw little Bob-  
bie Baldwin of the nursery school trailing along at my heels.

When I reached the second floor I  
saw the sight of balls, toy cars and trains  
swings, tricycles, and many small  
children scattered about the solar-  
ium enticed me into the nursery  
school.

"Did you ever ride on a train?"  
Stevie Thomas asked me as he watch-  
ed the train go by back of the  
dormitory. I answered that I hadn't  
and he said in a superior way, "Well,  
I have. I've even ridden on stream-  
lined trains with my daddy and if  
that train out there would stop I'd  
jump right on it."

Hearing an argument starting at  
the swing I went over where Bobby  
Joe Sparks and Marlon Croy were  
arguing about who should swing  
first. True to man's nature Bobby  
Joe won out in the end but the lady

## Names of Fourteen Students Are Announced For Who's Who

Named for Character, Leadership,  
Scholarship and Potentialities

Fourteen students whose names will appear in the Who's Who along  
with other leading students in American universities and colleges, were  
announced today by a special committee who selected them earlier this  
week.

In choosing these students the committee considered qualities in  
character; leadership in athletics, society, religion, student government;  
scholarship and potentialities.

## New Directories Are on Sale: Have A Million Names

1,000 Copies  
Published By  
College Y. M.

The new student directory, published  
and printed by the Y. M. C. A., went  
on sale Wednesday morning of this  
week for ten cents a copy on the  
second floor of the administration  
building.

The new directory contains the  
names, home and Maryville address-  
es, and Maryville phone numbers of  
all College students, faculty, training  
school teachers, and administrative  
secretaries.

Donald Hepburn, Hopkins, presi-  
dent of the Y. M. said that the or-  
ganization had 1,000 copies ready  
for distribution, and that altogether  
there were more than 1,000,000  
names in the directories.

## Dr. Mehus Blasts War in Radio Talk Early Today

"Keep America out of War" was  
the theme Dr. O. Myking Mehus,  
member of the social science depart-  
ment used in speaking over radio  
station W. D. A. F., Kansas City, this  
morning.

"There are some lessons that the  
world war taught us that we must  
remember," said Doctor Mehus.  
"They are: first, war cannot bring  
lasting peace because treaties made  
after war are not based on justice;  
second, nothing worthwhile can be  
gained through force.

"German militarism was crushed,  
but because the victorious allies re-  
fused to help democracy to function  
in Germany and Austria, fascism  
won out and the seed for future  
wars was sown; third, there are no  
decencies, no humanities and no  
rights in modern war. To speak of  
humane warfare is as ridiculous as  
to speak of a comfortable electric  
chair."

"Forces of peace are becoming  
stronger every day," Doctor Mehus  
continued. The rank and file in  
every country do not desire war.  
However, it is not enough to be op-  
posed to war; we must take a de-  
finite stand in keeping the United  
States out of war. We can do this  
by demanding that our next congress  
enact legislation which will effec-  
tively take the profits out of war and  
war preparation. There is nothing  
convenient about war for those who  
suffer and die, therefore, I am in  
favor of making war as inconvenient  
as possible for the profiteers.

Eugene Hill, senior has served as  
a member of the student senate. In  
his second year at College he served  
on the Tower staff and the follow-  
ing year he was elected editor. He  
is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma,  
and at present is president of Sigma  
Tau Gamma social fraternity.

William Hutchinson, senior, is  
president of the O'Neill Dramatic  
Club, president of the senior class,  
and a member of the Book Club.  
A senior in the College this year,  
Paul Strohm has been a member of  
the O'Neill Dramatic Club, Pi  
Omega Phi, and the Northwest Mis-  
souriian Press Club. This year he is  
editor-in-chief of the Northwest  
Missouriian. Strohm has also served  
as president of the Newman Club.

Acting as co-captain of the Bear-  
cats football team, Edward Molitoris  
is a member of the "M" Club and is  
on the track squad.  
Durwood Maxted, senior, is a  
member of the Barkatze pep organi-  
zation, president of Pi Omega Phi,  
and vice-president of the student senate.  
Serving as president of the Y. M.  
C. A. for the last year and one half,  
Donald Hepburn, is a senior this  
year.

## Composer Lectures On Writing Music

Geoffrey O'Hara, musician and  
composer, received much applause  
and favorable comment on his lec-  
ture he presented at the regular as-  
sembly last Wednesday morning.  
The composer, who has written  
such songs as "Beautiful Katie,"  
and "Give a Man a Horse He Can  
Ride," said in his talk that anyone  
can compose music, regardless as to  
whether they have studied harmony.  
He illustrated his points by playing  
on the piano. "Many songs," he  
explained, "begin with nearly the  
same notes, but have different dec-  
orations."

The students whose names were  
chosen to appear in Who's Who are  
as follows: Lois McCartney, Rock-  
port; Mary E. Turner, Pattonsburg;  
Ethel Hester, Mound City; Mary Jo  
McGee, Harris; Wilma Myers, Tur-  
ney; Marie Holding, St. Joseph;  
Beverly McGinness, Graham; Rich-  
ard ShROUT, Eugene Hill, Cal-  
houn; William Hutchinson and Paul  
Strohm, Maryville; Edward Molitoris,  
Thayer, Ill.; Durwood Maxted, Ta-  
bor, Ia.; and Donald Hepburn, Hop-  
kins.

Lois McCartney, senior, has been  
chairman of the College social com-  
mittee, member of Sigma Sigma  
Sigma, member of Barkatze pep or-  
ganization, Tower queen, and a  
member of the College orchestra.

Mary Turner, member of the  
Barkatze pep organization, is a  
member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha  
and Alpha Phi Sigma sororities. She  
is also a member of the O'Neill  
Dramatic Club.

In the four years Ethel Hester has  
been enrolled in the College she has  
served as secretary to the student  
senate, member of Residence Hall  
and Pi Omega Phi, and served as  
treasurer of the Barkatze pep or-  
ganization.

Mary Jo McGee, senior, is a  
member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Art  
Club, Women's Athletic Association  
and has served as a member of the  
College social committee.

Wilma Myers has served as sec-  
retary to the O'Neill Dramatic  
Club, is a member of the social  
science and international relations  
club, and a member of Alpha Phi  
Sigma.

Beverly McGinness, a senior this  
year, is a member of the Art Club  
and is president of the Kappa Omicron  
Phi, home economics sorority.  
Miss McGinness brought national  
honor to the campus last summer  
when she was awarded a bronze  
plaque as the outstanding delegate  
to the Kappa Omicron Phi national  
conclave at Santa Barbara, Calif-  
ornia.

Marie Holding, a senior, has been  
active in women's sports and is a  
member of the Women's Athletic As-  
sociation. She has also served as a  
member of the College social com-  
mittee.

Richard ShROUT, senior, for the  
past three years



## THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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There Is Something Big  
Doing at Your College

"It's the little things that count" is an oft-quoted phrase and though it seems a contradiction, it is a true statement. It is the little things that make the big things important. The refinement and perfection of a big project is determined by the amount of detail that goes into the completion of the project.

An illustration of this rather vague idea is a painting. A masterpiece is not a masterpiece simply because of the subject, the treatment of the subject or the predominant idea of the painting; it is rather the smaller items of coloring and shading, detail of subject treatment, the amount of care taken in refining the completed picture.

A stroll over the campus shows one several major activities or "pictures in the making" in addition to the "little things" that add finishing touches to the campus picture.

One of the major campus projects, filling a really basic need, is the Horace Mann Laboratory School. It is a building that we can well be proud of and with the finishing touches being added to the building itself and the installation of the equipment later, the entire College hopes to see the building in use in the near future.

Another of the College projects of particular note is the new Library, each day taking more definite form and giving promise of a better and a more complete College.

The Housing Project "west of the Pines" marks still another of the major projects now being carried on here on the Campus. An innovation in the NYA education-work program, the project means opportunities for Missouri youth that would otherwise be denied them and also much needed housing facilities on our own campus.

There are, in addition to these major activities on the campus, a number of lesser projects, "little things" that make for a more finished and refined campus.

During the past few days, a crew of workers has been removing the soil from the island on the College Drive, which contained so many cinders that there was little grass growing. With the filling of new soil, the Drive should exhibit a much prettier face to the public. It's a pleasure to see this improvement.

The ground on the south side of the Industrial Arts Building is also being filled in with the idea of making that walk more attractive and building up the ground for beautification.

The erection of stop signs at the intersection of the Drive and Seventh street is an action that deserves the observance and the cooperation of the entire College and the townspeople. Not only does it aid in controlling unnecessary speed but it offers the pedestrian his rightful chance to cross Drive without the former acute danger of a possible accident. Further, with the increased activity that is going on at that particular corner, there is certainly need for extra caution.

There are also numerous other improvements that have been and are being made around the campus. The College has and is now continuing its forward progress. Each new class that enrolls finds a better College, a more beautiful campus and, in the normal course of events, graduates from a better institution. Hail to our Alma Mater!

## The Guest Editorial . .

## THEY WON'T BITE YOU

To quote from an editorial in the October 7, 1937 Northwest Missourian: "Every year we are reminded of another 'same old story'—that of caring for chaperones at a social function. The subject was brought to mind on Walk Out Day when the all-school dance was held in the West

## From the Dean . . .

Yesterday was Navy Day and thousands of our citizens joined in its observance. Last Sunday one of the radio programs brought to millions of people something of the far flung forces of our Navy. The voice of those in high command in all parts of the world came home to the American people as the men of the Navy joined in a pre-Navy Day broadcast. From the largest Naval aircraft came a description of the air forces of the Navy and from a submarine on the bottom of the ocean off New London was heard a graphic tale of the submarine power of our Navy.

The lure of the sea has called many men to the service, and throughout our history the influence of Navy men has been one of great importance in the safeguarding of our nation.

Talk with any man who has been in the service and you will discover that he holds rather tenaciously to several strong convictions. First, he is proud of his division of our national defense system and feels that all others rank below his. Second, he looks back upon his experiences as a glorious adventure but one which he hopes will never come again. Third, he has an appreciation of a program of national defense although he may not be very definite as to what the program should be other than one of defense and not of aggression. Fourth, he believes in peace and is eager to keep this country out of any entangling alliances which might lead to wholesale slaughter.

An adequate navy is essential to our national welfare and we are proud of the Navy.

—J. W. Jones.

Library on Tuesday evening of last week.\*\*\*In attendance at the dance were possibly two or three hundred students, and several faculty members who acted in the capacities of chaperones. But from the appearance of things during the course of the dance, the only persons, in the minds of most of the students, who attended the dance were those two or three hundred students. The faculty members for the most part, were ignored—or at least, little attention was paid them. \*\*Faculty members acting in the capacity of chaperones are only human—just like students. Suppose that a student was placed in the place of a faculty chaperone, came to the dance as best he could, returned home in the same manner, and, most important of all was almost totally ignored during the course of the affair. Would a student be somewhat resentful? He most certainly would. The same is true of faculty sponsors: at least they would feel as if they were not really wanted at the affair, but that the sponsors of the dance had to have a chaperone, so they just called on them.

This editorial and the circumstances that stimulated it have come to my mind more than once this fall, one year later. While on the whole, chaperones and faculty guests at student social functions have been made to feel welcome and "wanted" to a vastly greater degree this fall than last, there is still room for improvement. An official chaperone at a recent dance was heard to remark that only one couple made it a point to speak to him and his wife during the evening, and his speech on the lack of a knowledge of "common courtesies" among our students was enlightening to say the least. Certainly someone "slipped up" at this particular dance as students have at other functions. Why does this happen? The chaperone whose reaction was so decided and justified would be the first to say that his treatment was not intentional but due to sheer thoughtlessness and a possible lack of social realization.

If chaperones are neglected because of thoughtlessness and the lack of social realizations, and I am prone to think these are two chief causes, what can we do about it? In the first place, when a group of students are having a good time at a dance, it is quite easy for them to forget to notice if others (especially guests) are enjoying themselves to the same extent. But someone should be responsible for this "noticing"—a committee, the officers of the organization, students who are detailed to do this explicitly; whoever they may be. Moreover, the chairman of the event should be as responsible for this detailing "chaperone duty" as he is for seeing that an orchestra is hired or that publicity is given.

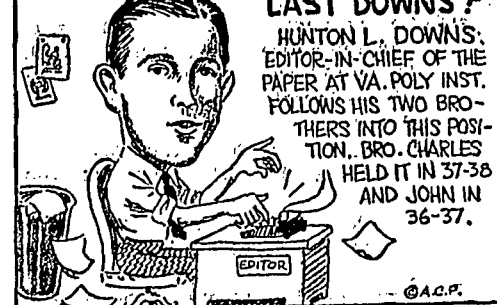
Because some few have the responsibility of looking after chaperones and guests does not mean, however, that other students present have no responsibility. When the music stops and you, a student, find yourself near a chaperone or guest on the floor, it is certainly easy to say "how do you do" and "we are glad to see you" or any nice phrase that comes to mind. To my way of thinking, Seniors and Juniors (because they have been here longer and should have gained more social poise) should especially feel this responsibility for making chaperones and guests welcome. When as a lad of 10 years, your father introduced you to one of his men friends, it did not matter if you did not stick out your hand, but as a young man of 18, all concerned would be ashamed if you did not shake hands. Seniors and Juniors should lead the way socially as well as academically.

The suggestion has been made and it is a good one, that there should be a longer lapse of time between alternate dances in order to permit students to roam about the floor greeting each other, chaperones, and guests. A good idea if the time is used for the cultivation of congeniality.

Faculty 'are only human—just like students.' It's queer but the more the students treat faculty "humanly," the more human they become; the more human they become, the more the students treat them "humanly"!

—Margaret Ruth Smith.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



PRES. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS OF CHICAGO, WON THE DEFOREST ORATORICAL PRIZE AT YALE AS HAD HIS FATHER BEFORE HIM.

## Around the Campus

I feel like writing a very breezy, clever, sophisticated column this morning, but I can never tell just what will happen when I start playing with a typewriter. Of course, the first thing I always do is get tangled up in the ribbon, but then I'm always surprised, too, at what comes out on the paper. Some of it's starting.

Too bad the students couldn't have gotten behind the Springfield broadcast more than they did, and helped to put it over. Several things were wrong with the idea. One was that few people knew about it, and the other that so many people had classes during the afternoon and couldn't hear the broadcast. Personally, I think this broadcast idea is okay because it's impossible for all the football fans to get down to the out-of-town games, and we'd all like to know how our team is faring in the gridiron battles for the glory of M. S. T. C.

This brilliant column is fading. I had such good intentions, and now look what's happened to them. Perhaps if I do go out into the hall and the library and mingle with our student body in my own inimitable way I will gain inspiration and stimulus for a scintillating flash of wit and humor.

Feeble wonderings: It seems an awfully short time between mid-term and final examinations this quarter. . . . Hardly recover from one until you're thrown into the other. . . . If you want to see something nice go down to the gymnasium sometime and ask Miss Weems to let you see the pictures the DANCE CLUB had taken this week. . . . We heard a lot of griping from the girls because they posed in those brief costumes out in a meadow somewhere and the temperature was anything but fit for that type of activity. . . . Anyway, they're quite nice. . . . The pictures I mean. . . . Faculty reception the other night was greatly enhanced by Leni's and Nilo's dancing. . . . A bunch of us discussing, mainly cussing, the practice of making upperclassmen honor in courses under a certain number in order to pass them. . . . One student of note on the campus remarked, "There isn't much difference in the study habits of the Freshman and the Senior anyway." . . . Looking at the bulletin board this morning and found some interesting statistics. . . . There are 391 freshmen, 264 sophomores, 122 juniors, and 143 seniors. . . . This shows that not many of last year's freshman class

## The Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

One thing which should have thoughtful consideration is the practice of students' sitting in cars.

It is a common practice for students to go along the walk until they find a car that is open and then sit down in it. Sometimes they light cigarettes and the ashes fall upon the upholstery and damage it.

Quite often the owner of the car finds when he tries to start it that the car will not start; someone has been using the radio and the battery has been run down. This makes the student late for lunch or his next appointment.

At other times the owner finds the inside of the car wet. Someone had failed to close the windows, and a rain had come up. At other times he finds the rear vision mirror out of place and other small articles disturbed. This causes the owner a great deal of trouble. It is common also, to find gum wrappers, candy coverings, and waste paper in the car, and the owner must pick up the litter and dispose of it.

No student would think of going to a friend's home when the family is away, and entering and using the living room, turning on the radio, opening the windows, dropping ashes around the room, littering it with papers, and otherwise disarranging it.

Should a student not be just as considerate in the use of his friend's car as he would be in the use of his friend's home?

Yours truly  
Wondering?

dropped out, that this year's Freshmen, class is extraordinarily large, and surprisingly enough, there are more seniors than juniors. . . . There are also six post-graduates and six special students. . . . School has started scholastically and socially, and now we can say it has started romantically, for we were informed the other day that a frat pin had been hung on one of the Residence Hall social lights. . . . A Tau pin at that. . . .

Everyone is becoming accustomed to the new style of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, and I think everyone likes it better than the old style. You'll have to admit that there's a lot more in it, and from the standpoint of attractive appearance, it's far superior. Another thing that makes it better than it has ever been before is the addition of this super-column. Who threw that?

## It Must Be Hallowe'en

By Helen J. Reed

(This week I have been kept in bed due to serious injuries caused by some very cutting remarks. If you will pardon a personal reference, I am now able to be up and about but may have a relapse anytime.)

It was pitch dark. The air seethed with creeping and crawling things. Then through the still night air came that eerie howl. Meeee-owrr! I recoiled in the darkness, drew myself into my shell and shuddered.

With my own eyes in a fixed stare I gazed with horror into two large round, glassy, cold, green slits. Then appeared two red grinning lips and

a demon of a black cat pounced upon by chilled body. My frail being was torn to bits. I felt I was the victim of some strange underworld creature.

I awoke from the nightmare and had a cold chill.

It was the end of the quarter. The mail man had just left that important envelope enclosing the quarters grades. With trembling hands I fearfully opened the letter. The grades I laid face down on the table. After walking around the table a few times my curiosity finally overcame my weak nerve and I overturned the first grade slip.

"W". Oh, well, I can make that up by taking another final. After such a bad start I sat down and read the morning paper before looking at the next grade. When I did my heart translocated to my throat, "Del." Now what had I not done in that course? After the serious way I cut that class never more than three times a week!

By this time I was pretty mad so I grabbed both the other slips in fury. One said, "Unconditional" and the other was an "I". The unconditional was probably a mistake and the "I" really should have been at least an M.

This wasn't a nightmare, just a bad dream of the prophetic sort. I awoke from this one, jumped out of bed immediately and worked the last three pages of Algebra prob-

lems. Just in case, you know!

I was riding high in the sky my broom stick. Dressed in a black outfit with others of the same type of riders. No end to the ride and I couldn't get off the broom stick. Crash! Bang! I fell to the ground and looked up. There above were three witches. Was I then witch too. No! Two loud thumps said had fallen out of bed. And I had just been riding and not night horse.

Well, one or all of the following three things has evidently affected my subconscious mind (perhaps the only one I have):

First, the results of the quarter exams; second, my first cold of the season; or, third, approaching significant occasions, namely Halloween.

## From Our Exchanges

She: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"  
He: "Don't believe they ever did?"  
She: "Then, where did you get the idea."

## DAFFYNITIONS . . .

Pigeon: baseball term, as "Dizzy Dean is pigeon for the Cubs."  
Wedges: Reward, as, "The Wedges of sin is death."  
Climate: the way to get up a tree.  
Apparation: surgical term, as "have you seen my apparation?"  
Goatee: young goat.  
Spanish: what Popeye gets strong on.  
Sausage: grammatical error, as in "I've sausage a boy."  
Serehe: Whistle on a police car.  
Teacola.

Mike: "What is the name of the town we're coming to?"  
Ike: "You mean the town we're going through now?"  
Mike: "No, the town we just passed."  
—Railsplitter.

Love is a feeling you feel  
When you have a feeling  
You are going to feel  
Like you never felt before.  
—Egyptian.

## The Stroller . . .

Senior president Hutchinson and that dorm blonde Stone certainly seem to make a quite, pieceful couple. Maybe they should spend too much of the night on book work.

There really hasn't been much rain lately, but Gerald Mitchell certainly has been Myer—ed down the last month. Some pun—and some fun, eh Mitch?

This week's dedication goes to Little Junie Earnst the gal with so many boy friends and the number, Yowsah, folks, here it is, "I Got Plenty of Nothing."

Last week's dedication should have been published as "There Ain't No Place Like Home," and it as for the special benefit of the "Homegoers" who hold their reunion every weekend, not once a year.

Ted Davisson seemed very busy taking care of his guest from Joe Town last week end.

A young man hitch-hiked all the way from U. to Maryville a few days ago. Why? To see the Law about Mary Louise. I bet you were tickled Mary, or are you that way?

Are you enjoying yourself flitting from gal to gal Erman Bird? What seems to be the difficulty. Did the established firm of Brown, Brown and Brown give you the air?

A composition instructor this week was conducting a study of parts of speech and asked of student to recite a sentence with a conditional pronoun in it. The student replied: "I will if I have to." With a snappy retort the teacher exclaimed: "Well, you do have to!"—but before much time had passed she realized that the "if" was the conditional pronoun in the sentence. The class experienced much mirth at the incident.

Max Otte as seen doing a bit of training for exams by escorting one Ena June Garrett about the town.

One of the most heart breaking things I know is seeing Bob Bowles spending those long evenings in the typing room by his lonesome. May I suggest a course in that subject for you, Leason W. son?

Overheard: "I can't get this straight," said Tom Boyd as he combed his hair.



## Ge Bus to Carry Sigma a Sigmas to St. Louis Meet

### Alpha Epsilon Chapter to Send Twelve Members Next Week-End

being crossed off one by one with much anxiety in the Alpha chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the Regional held in St. Louis at the Coronada Hotel, November 5-6, is the corner. The meet was so much of a success in 1935 that it is being looked forward with enthusiasm this year. Mrs. J. W. and Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the meeting while Jane Bauck of St. Louis will be in charge of the meeting to be of interest to and alumnae members of Tri Sigma.

## Y. W. and Y. M. Hold Hallowe'en Party

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a Hallowe'en "lucky" party in Social and Recreation Hall last evening. Committees that planned the party were as follows: General chairman, Alice Woodside, Independence; Addison Hartman, Maryville; games, Mary Zada Strong, Clarinda; Gwendolyn Burch, Graham; Marjorie Jones, Dawn; Esther Ward, Bethany; Bill McCurdy, Braddyville; Art Smith, Clarinda; prizes, Charlene Carter, Princeton; Mari Sention, Delphos, Ia.; Earl McCleave, Maryville; decorations, Crystal Cooper, Sheridan; Mary Virginia Garner, Winston; Virginia Link, Mount Airy, Ia.; Charles Farmer, Cambria, Ia.; Robt. Allen, Maryville; Gerald Hunt, Ravenwood; refreshments, Rosemary Larkam, Matland; Alice Alexander, Hopkins; Evelyn Eurtit, Mount Airy, Ia.; Doris Austin, Gentry; Avon Reeves, Craig; B. K. Lewis, Ravenwood; Leo Herrold, Diagonal, Ia.; invitations, Bernice Murray, Albany; Marion Nally, Blytheedale; Francis Stubbs, Amazonia; Rex Steffy, Craig; publicity, Helen Reed, Maryville; Virgil Elliott, Barnard; Marjorie McAllister, Farragut, Ia.; finance, Ruth Wray, Maryville, Paul Carson, Diagonal, Ia.

ACE Makes Plans For Tea Next Week

The Association for Childhood Education organization met Monday morning, October 24, in Recreation Hall.

Plans were made for a tea to be given in Recreation Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock the afternoon of November 5, in honor of Miss Jenny Walker, St. Louis, president of the national A. C. E. association.

Dorothy Lasell, general chairman, appointed the following committees to have charge of arrangements for the tea: Hannah Lou Bennett and Helen Kyle, refreshments; Virginia Milliken and Frances Kueker, program; Eloise Netherton, Elizabeth Turner and Marjorie Fisher, cleanup committee.

## High Sophs Social Affair

Homomere class of the College School gave a party last night in social hall. Mr. J. W. and Y. M. C. A. were in charge of the party. The party was a success and the students enjoyed it very much.

## Mu Delta to Dad's Day Dinner

A chapter of Sigma Muaternity will hold a dinner of their fathers on Dad's Day, October 31, at the Coronada Hotel. The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock at the fraternity house.

**WOOD FOOD**  
for  
**CONCENTRATION!**  
THE WAY HOME  
STOP IN AT  
**Cornell's**  
Grocery

**The Most Popular Place To Go**

Whether you want a light lunch or a full meal, you'll find it to your taste at the

**D'Andrea**

**Hot Chocolate**  
with  
Whipped Cream  
Baked  
**5c**

**CORNER DRUG**  
Retail Store SAVE WITH SAFETY EDWARD V. CONDON THEODORE G. ROBINSON

## Greeks Entertain Pledges at Annual Dance in Library

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha, sororities, and Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Mu Delta, fraternities, held their annual Greek letter dance in honor of their pledges last Friday, October 21, in the West Library, from 9 to 12:30 o'clock.

The College dance band, the Ambassadors of Swing, furnished the music for dancing. The library was decorated with the letters of the Greek alphabet and the crests of the four organizations.

Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Mary Fisher, Mr. Roy Ferguson and guest, Miss Ruth Kramer and guest; and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett acted as chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Valk, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Miss Dorothy Truex, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Saylor, Dr. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard were guests.

Caton Lake, social chairman of Sigma Tau Gamma, was finance chairman; Marjorie Powell, social chairman of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was chairman of the entertainment committee; Marjorie Perry, social chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha, was in charge of decorations; and Fred Davidson, social chairman of Sigma Mu Delta, was chairman of the program committee.

## Little Tots at Nursery School Use Words Too Big For Reporter

(Continued on Page 3)

seemed to have discovered a new source of electrical power for he attached the iron cord to the axle of a doll carriage.

Needed Prestone

"This car needs more Prestone," said a small boy who was lying on his back and ardently working on his automobile. I inquired as to the location of the Prestone in his car and he very pretentiously told me that it was in the tires.

When play time was over and story time arrived, independent little Joe Jackson IV thought he'd rather be playing and said to the teacher, "I'm not having any fun here."

Just before slipping into slumber laid at nap time I heard Dianne Robins sleepily ask, "Do I have to shut its eyes?"

Average Day

Miss Cass assured me that I had witnessed an ordinary day at the nursery school and invited me to come again.

In order not to disturb the nap of the few who were actually sleeping I quietly slipped out of the door and came to the College library to look in the dictionary for a few words the nursery students had used before I attempted to write down what they had said.

## Alumni Notes

The Alumni Association and Your College are interested in you and would be pleased to hear from you at any time, anything of interest would be given and passed on. Send to Neil Hudson, Alumni Secretary, S. T. C., Maryville, Mo.

Owen E. Thompson, B. S. 1937, has been assigned to a principalship in the Central Elementary School of Wellston, Mo. The Wellston schools have adopted a "no failure" policy, believing that every boy and every girl can succeed in something according to his or her ability level. Also promotion by units rather than by grades based primarily upon reading readiness regardless of chronological age, has been introduced.

Zona Hoyt, B. S. 1926, recently a hat and dress shop in Mt. Airy, Ia.

William Person, A. B. 1934, B. S. 1935, has been given worthy congratulations by the Stanberry Headlight of Stanberry, Mo., where he is teaching. Persons who marvelled last year at the Stanberry 80-piece school band under his direction will read with awe that the young instructor has 100 students in his school band and orchestra this year. In fact, the demand to take music under Prof. Person was so great this year that it was necessary for him to organize an advanced band which started with 58 members. This newspaper commented last year that Prof. Person, with a 60-piece band under his direction had accomplished wonders. Other adjectives are needed to describe the excellent work he is doing this year.

Jesse Dean Taylor, a former student in the College who is at present located at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va., recently entered his subscription at the College for The Northwest Missourian. "Later on this year I am anticipating with pleasure a visit to the old school and a renewal of old acquaintances," Taylor wrote this newspaper.

**Pastries Specially Made**

for Hallowe'en festivities. Fill in with cakes and sweets from the

**SOUTH SIDE BAKERY**

As soon as they get the athletes off the gridiron they begin putting coaches on the pan.—Indiana University Daily Student.

## College Groups Attend American Royal Last Week

### Discover Missouri Mule is Slipping; MHS Band Plays

It was an inspiration to attend the largest Live-Stock Show of the world, said Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman of Agriculture at the College. Mr. Wright accompanied by his agriculture class and the College high agriculture class, taught by practice teacher, Ralph Morrow, attended the American Royal, Kansas City, Wednesday, October 12.

Kenneth Hantz, a member of the class, remarked, "It was a magnificent sight to see nearly 1,000 persons garbed in various uniforms filling the arena. The color, he insisted, was gorgeous."

"The purpose of the trip," said Mr. Wright, "was for the class to see the various breeds of live-stock which they have been studying."

The morning was spent in observing and taking notes, but the afternoon was devoted to personal amusement, which included the afternoon matinee.

Hantz declared, "This trip to the American Royal was very interesting to me because I had never attended one before. I was most impressed with the large grounds on which one could easily become confused. Here we saw exhibits from all over the world. Many were grand champions and prize winners."

"We were most amused by the fact that our 'Missouri mule' is slipping for a 'Kansas Mule' copied the grand-championship this year," Hantz declared.

Members of the class attending are as follows: Frank Hayden, George Parman, Elmer Mitchell, Kenneth Hantz, Austin Fattig, Vernon Hurlst, Stephen Evans, Ray Finley, Willard Dowden, Ernest Glouser, Ivan Slagle, Lowell Duncan, Stanley Miller, Ralph Morrow, Russell Sutton, James Linneman, Lloyd McCullough, Lore Workman, and Charles Farmer.

## Hall Lights

Residence Hall was quite socially minded Sunday afternoon while a tea for the new faculty women was in session.

Several girls took their "palsy walsies" home with them last week end. Betty June, Harazim spent the week-end in Bethany with Iona Miller. Helen Hoskins was the guest of Jeanne Berty in Braddyville. Helen Crouch spent the week-end with Helen Vincent in Bedford, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Stewartsville spent Sunday afternoon with Marjorie Powell. Mary Lee Eisenberger a former student and now a teacher in the Fayette school system spent the week-end with friends in the hall.

## MISS DELUCE INVITED TO ATTEND MEETING

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of Fine arts in the College, has received an invitation to attend the installation in New York City of Edwin Sharp Burdell as director of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art on November 3, the morning of the beginning of its eightieth year.

Miss Estelle Bowman, who is on leave of absence at Columbia University in New York also has been invited and will attend the ceremony.

## Chili Suppers, Tea Are on Varsity Villagers' Program

Council members of the Varsity Villagers Association met in Recreation Hall Tuesday, October 25.

After Helen Estep, president, called the meeting to order, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, urged the members to attend the chili suppers to be given at the Dream Kitchen Nov. 3 and 4. "Be sure to let the girls at home, with relatives, or working know that they are invited, too," she said. "The reservations must be made by Monday noon, Oct. 31."

Elizabeth Matheny, secretary, announced that there are now one hundred and forty-six paid members in the organization.

Plans for the tea to be given in honor of the householder's association and the faculty on Nov. 13 were discussed. Marjorie Fisher, Maryville, chairman of the social committee, appointed the following committee chairmen: receiving line, Lucille Nelson, Hatfield; food, Frances Clayton, New Market; table setting, Crystal Cooper, Barnhouse; Hatfield; guests, Unetta Barnhouse, Hatfield; pouring, Irene Nelson, Barnard; refilling, Ladonna Switzer, Grant City; kitchen, Rosalie Aldridge, Pattonsburg; removing plates, Besse Mae Ross, Maryville.

As soon as they get the athletes off the gridiron they begin putting coaches on the pan.—Indiana University Daily Student.

## Hall Women Give Tea for Faculty

Women of Residence Hall gave a tea Sunday afternoon for all women on the faculty. Those in the receiving line were: Miss Dorothy Truex, Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Ruth Villars, Miss Day Weems, Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, Miss Katherine Dando, Mrs. H. G. Wales, Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Mrs. Paschal Monk, and Mrs. Lewis Trotter. Pouring was done by Mary Alice Tyson, Roberta Utterback, Marjorie Farmer and Dorothy Matter.

Committees serving were: Evelyn Badger, general chairman; greeting and introduction committee, Nyda Snyder, Virginia Milliken, Iola Argo, Mary Turner, Dortha Gates, Ethel Hester; refreshment committee: Wilma Myers, Marjorie Stone, Darlene Lightfoot, Arlene Campbell, Mary Francis Morell and Jane Glinckenbeard; removing plates: Evelyn Dow, Jane Nicholas, Victoria Falls, and Elberta Shannon.

Serving guests were: Margaret Stafford, Erma Wilson, Ruth Morrow, Colleen Huett, Helen Crouch, Patricia Turner, Leni Alano, Rose Mae Pink, Jean Martine, Winifred Cate, Jeannie Benitez, Betty McGee and Marie Holding.

## Hall Women Hold Hallowe'en Dinner

The women of Residence Hall held a Hallowe'en dinner in the dining room of the Hall at 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening.

The dining hall was specially decorated to carry out the Hallowe'en theme. Iola Argo led group singing.

## TRAINING OF LAYMEN IS AS IMPORTANT AS OF LEADERS

Ames, Ia.—ACP—Challenging the statement that the "country would be better educated if fewer persons attended College," Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, asserts that training of intelligent laymen who can cope with political, economic and social "quackery" is just as important as the training of leaders.

"It may be true that there are boys and girls who would fare better if they were not in College; but it is equally true that there are many able students in College and many others who ought to have the benefits of higher education," he declared.

"In some cases students now in College should be advised frankly to engage in non-college activities better suited to their ability and temperament. At the same time greater effort should be made by civic and educational organizations, public-spirited citizens, high school and college officials to provide increased opportunities for College training to able and ambitious young people financially unable to attend."

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## The town's leading businesses advertise in these columns

—they recognize the importance of you students in Maryville, so they have addressed their messages to you, directly:

Read the ads these merchants have inserted for your benefit. Patronize them—they patronize you. They want to help you get the best.

**THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN**

## Plenty of Capers to Be Cut at Dorm Dance Tonight, By Crackee!

### Fancy Duds Are "Out," Hayseeds To Reign Supreme at Tramp Frolic

Residence Hall intends to put on a dance that is a dance this evening in the Hall parlor. The College dance band will be on hand to furnish the swing. The general idea of the dance is to have a gay swing session where the big apple and square dancing will be in style. Every one is expected to come dressed in tramp costume.

## Dr. Jones, Mr. Dieterich Have Parts In Scout Meeting

The Eagle's claw will be presented to four Maryville Boy Scouts Monday night when they are elevated to the highest degree in regular scouting. The Eagle Scout awards will be given at a court of honor to start at 7:30 o'clock in the circuit courtroom of the courthouse.

H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, will present the awards to Jack Garrett and John H. Harthess of troop 75 and to Jack Leuck of troop 74. Don Van Devander, also of troop 74, who moved recently to Edina, is eligible for the Eagle award but will receive his award by mail.

An address on the "Value of Boy Scouts to a Community" will be delivered by Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the College faculty. Dean Jones formerly was president of Region No. 7 of the Wabash Valley Area, comprising eight counties near Terre Haute, Ind.

The court of honor will be opened with singing led by Scouts Joe Juvenal and Austin Mutz. The tenderfoot investiture will be made by Charles Churchill, assistant scout master. The following awards will be made: Merit badges by Joe Jackson, sr.; second class awards by Don Robey; first class awards by Tad Reid; star awards by Paul Gebart; life awards by Charles Bell; and eagle awards by Mr. Dieterich.

Jack Dunkin of Hopkins is expected to bring to the ceremony a full troop recently organized at that town.

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**THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN**

**COOK'S CORNER**

**TONIGHT**  
7:30-9:15 p.m.  
Adm. 25c-10c

**ANOTHER MID-WEEK SMASH**  
FUN STARS! SONG HITS!  
THE WORLD LAUGHS AGAIN!  
THE BEST-LOVED FAMILY IN FICTION HAS MOVED TO OUR SCREEN!

Let your heart thrill to the picture that darts to be human and true!  
Kate Douglas Wiggin's Glorious Novel of American Girlhood

**"MOTHER CAREYS CHICKENS"**

With Ann Shirley, Ruby Keeler, James Ellison, Fay Bainter, Walter Brennan, Frank Albertson, Alma Kruger, Virginia Weidler

Also Units  
Don Bestor Band and Novelty.

**"LISTEN, DARLING" STARTS SUNDAY**



## Undeclared in Conference Play Bearcats, Bulldogs Meet Tonight

### Kirkville Gridiron to Be Scene Of Battle for Coveted Cane

When the Bearcats meet the Kirkville Bulldogs on the Kirkville field tonight they will be fighting to climb one more rung on the ladder leading to the championship of the MIAA conference, and will also be fighting to win the trophy which is presented to the winner of the game each year.

The trophy is a cane which incidentally has an interesting history. The history for it was taken from the farm of the late Eugene Fair who was Kirkville's president about twelve years ago. The cane was made in the industrial arts department of this college.

The cane has on it the scores of all games since the custom was inaugurated. During the ten years or so that it has been used it has been in Maryville's possession only once, following the Bearcats' victory in 1931. Will the cane be presented to the Bearcats this year, and return to our keeping?

Maryville and Kirkville have both won their conference games this year. Maryville defeated Rolla 21-0 and Springfield 7-0. Kirkville defeated Springfield 20-0, and Cape 7-3.

The game tonight promises to be a real M. I. A. A. battle.

### Keith Basketball Team is Champion After 50-18 Win

The annual sport of basketball got a good start this week, when the N. Y. A. men held their opening tournament. Divided into eight teams, the boys played off the tournament at the gym.

Sparks' team defeated Luther's team, 22-17, in the only game of the first round. Stephenson was high point man of the game, scoring 13 of the Lutherans' seventeen points. All other teams drew byes.

In the quarter-finals, Stringer's men lost a close one to the King five because of their inability to hit free throws. The game ended, 23-21. Roberts' team won over the Penn men, 30-22. In the Sparkster's second game, they lost to Kiso's Gagers, 18-15. Keith's men easily laid down the Davis basketballers by a score of 24-8.

Both semi-final games showed the meeting of stiffer composition by remaining teams. King's men again won. This time defeating Roberts' team, 21-16. Keith's cagers sank 33 points to Kiso's 25.

Keith's team won the championship, defeating the King five by the score of 50-18.

### Eugene Huff Teaches What He Wants To

Mr. Eugene Huff, graduate of this college, was a visitor here during teacher's meeting. In answer to the old question, "what are you doing now?" he says, "At present I am doing adult education work in St. Joseph. I am very interested in this work as it gives a better opportunity for discussing real problems that arise in life situations than does our formal class room work. We are given absolute freedom in teaching; each teacher makes his own curriculum and attempts to fit it to the needs of his pupils. We try to avoid too much teaching of theory and concentrate on popularizing the subject matter showing how it relate to every day experiences."

"I am teaching four classes—world history, American history, American government, and psychology. Some of the forty students that are enrolled in these courses are working for high school credit and others are merely following their interest by coming."

"Adult education offers a field for experimentation of more progressive educational methods. Here I can teach what I want to—I like it."

### Bearcat Fans Hear Football Game Over P. A.

Last Friday when the Bearcats played the Springfield Bears, students and faculty listened in on the game from their sideline bleachers in the auditorium. Cheering and applause indicated the forward march of the Bearcats as the play by play description of the game was announced by Dr. J. P. Kelly.

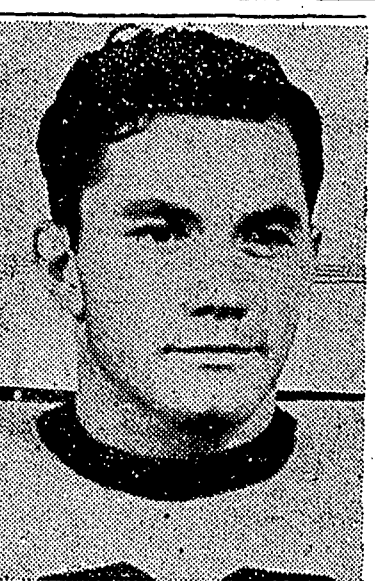
Dean J. W. Jones was there with a blackboard and colored chalk and he drew the movements of the two teams upon the blackboard. He used different colors to represent each team in their march across the field.

The Public Address system was used in transmitting the play by play description from Springfield to Maryville. The sender was in Springfield at the football game and he telegraphed the game to the receiver, who was located in the auditorium.

As fast as the words were received, they were typewritten and announced by Dr. Kelly. A large number of students, faculty, and several townspeople listened to the description of the grid battle, which incidentally, resulted in another win by the Bearcats over the Bears, 7 to 0.



WALTER CARR, senior from North Kansas City, is the only three-year letterman in football on the Warrensburg Mules' squad. In high school Carr was an All-Little Six halfback, but he was converted into a blocking guard for college football.



JULIUS BLANKE, sophomore letterman, is the utility man of the Warrensburg backfield. Since the beginning of the year, Blanke has called signals, played fullback, and is now working from the wingback position.

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"Everything for  
almost nothing"

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### Here's the Record

	Maryville Opponent	
Sept. 23—Peru Teachers	33	0
Sept. 30—Midland College	20	7
Oct. 7—Nebraska Wesleyan	21	12
Oct. 14—Rolla	21	0
Oct. 21—Springfield	7	0
Oct. 28—Kirkville	7	0
Nov. 4—Warrensburg	—	—
Nov. 11—Cape Girardeau	—	—
Nov. 18—Sioux Falls College	—	—

\* Indicates home games.

### Bears Stage Surprise Stand On Home Field At Homecoming Game

Much to everyone's surprise the lowly Springfield Bears held the erstwhile high scoring Bearcats to one touchdown as the two teams clashed at Springfield last Friday in the second round of M. I. A. A. conference play. The Bearcats were the victors, however, by 7 to 0 as the Bears failed to strike pay dirt.

Defeated by Kirkville 20 to 0, the Bears were expected to be a push-over for the powerful Maryville aggregation, but they proved to be far from that, as they fought hard for every foot of ground. It was the Springfield homecoming game and every Bear seemed well imbued with the spirit of the celebration as the entire team played far over its head.

Playing over three hundred miles farther south and for the first time this year in the afternoon, the Bearcats found the temperature almost as formidable an opponent as the Bears. After pushing over their lone touchdown early in the first period, the Bearcats seemed to feel the effect of the unusual heat and their running attack slowed down greatly. However, they out-gained the Bears 277 yards to 175, and made 12 first downs to 10 for Springfield. Bernau made the touchdown on a power play from the five yard line, and Pelc kicked the extra point.

Unleash Power Drive  
Pelc opened the game with a kickoff over the goal line, putting the Bears in a hole from the first. After Bumpus, Springfield halfback, picked up 3 yards, Marion Rogers broke through on the next play to down him for a one yard loss. Whipple got off a 34 yard punt past midfield which Pelc returned to the Bears' 44 yard line.

Unleashing their strong running attack, the Bearcats began a sustained drive downfield which ended only when the goal line had been crossed. Bernau went off tackle for 9 yards and Pelc picked up 2 for a first down. Bernau slashed through again to the 20 yard line and Kurt-right gained 6. McLaughlin made 5, and Bernau picked up 3 more. Bernau made another yard, and then, taking the ball from Pelc, crashed the remaining 5 yards for the score. Pelc's educated toe was good for the extra point, and the Bearcats were out in front, 7-0, to end scoring for the day.

The Bearcats threatened again in the second quarter, reaching the Bears' 10 yard line before surrendering the ball on a pass interception by Whipple after they had marched from their own 21 yard line. Springfield punted out to the 50 yard line, but it was returned to the 36. The Bearcats could not get under way and punted over the goal line. Bringing the ball out to the 20, Springfield punted to the 50 again. Bernau completed a pass to Walker for 15 yards, but another pass to the 25 yard line was intercepted by the alert Bears, ending the half.

Bears Threaten  
As the third quarter got under way the Bears uncorked an offensive that carried from their own 15 yard line to the Maryville 15. With Bumpus and Rimmer doing most of the ball toting, things looked bad indeed for the Bearcats. But at this stage Coach Milner returned his regulars to the lineup and they threw the Bears for a 10 yard loss on the first play. Another line play was stopped, as well as two forward passes, and the Bearcats took the ball on downs to end Springfield's only serious threat. Bernau and Pelc blasted the line to reach their own 40 yard marker and a pass to McLaughlin was good for 17 yards. Once again it was a pass interception that halted the Bearcats as Bumpus snared a Maryville toss on his own 20 yard line. Earp got away for a 20 yard gallop and Bumpus picked up 6 yards. Their attack bogged down, however, and Springfield punted to the Bearcats 15 as the third period ended.

Intercept Another Pass  
Paxson entered the game at full-back, replacing Pelc who was injured early in the game but continued to play. Bernau and Paxson took the ball to midfield, but the pigskin-hungry Bears intercepted another pass on the 44 yard line. Earp gained 9 yards, and Whipple reached the Bearcat 40, from where he punted to the 21 yard line. Maryville punted to the Springfield 21 and the Bears kicked back to the Maryville 44. Bernau completed a pass to Kurtwright for 24 yards, but was forced to punt a moment later when the Bears halted further advance. The Bears tried one play for no gain as the game ended.

Maryville's starting line-up:  
Baker, lb; Mollitoris, lb; Zemles, lb; Kruse, c; M. Rogers, rg; Green, rt; Walker, re; Bernau, fb; McLaughlin, hb; Kurtwright, hb; Pelc, fb. Substitutions: Maryville, Wilhelm, Schottel, hb; Loos, center; Nickel, g; R. Rogers, g; Paxson, fb; Howell, t; Reital, qb.

Springfield's line-up was unavailable.

### Faculty on Mental Hygiene Program

Miss Mary Keith, Miss Katherine Franken and Mr. Sterling Surrey, all members of the college faculty, will appear on the program of the Nod-away County Mental Hygiene group when it meets at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening at the Maryville high school building. It was announced here this week.

## Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

Sure enough it is another one for the Bearcats. This time, however, it wasn't quite so much of a pushover as was expected. The boys in green were rated to be five touchdowns better than Springfield, but their margin of victory was only one. Perhaps the Bearcats were a bit too confident.

The score of the Springfield game was a big surprise to everyone including the boys from Springfield. The Bearcats were off to an early start, scoring in the first five minutes of the game. Then, the Bears who were incensed with the old Homecoming spirit tightened up and the Bearcats were held scoreless the remainder of the contest. Of course, the Bearcats were at a disadvantage playing their first afternoon game of this season, and to hear some of the boys tell it, it must have been hot down there.

As usual Pelc kicked the extra point. It is becoming a habit with him I think. I hope. Incidentally, Pelc was injured in this game and it was thought for a while that he would be unable to make the trip to Kirkville this week, but he had recovered sufficiently to be on the job when the bus pulled out this morning.

Now, let's talk about Kirkville. For the past weeks I have written of the chances of each team and given my reasons for the choices. And, usually at the end of the paragraph I write something about Kirkville.

having a slight chance. Now I may have to eat those words. Kirkville won her second conference victory by defeating Springfield 21-0 and then came back and upset Cape by a 7-3 count. According to comparative scores Kirkville is just two touchdowns ahead of the Bearcats; of course, comparative scores do not spell a whole lot. But by all means I will change the usual words about Kirkville to read: Kirkville is definitely in the race and I hope I am in Kirkville tonight to see the Bearcats put them out of it.

From all reports of last Friday's game, it seems that a back named Bumpus was quite a powerhouse when it came to running with the ball. And from all reports which we have had previous to tonight's game, Kirkville has a boy who is a match for the Springfield star. His name is Gregory and he has been plenty hard to stop so far this season.

In the MIAA this week; Maryville will win at Kirkville; Cape will be playing at Rolla and that will be a game for anyone's money, but Rolla has the edge; Warrensburg goes to Springfield and that will be a toss-up, but I choose Warrensburg to win. In the Big Six: Kansas at Kansas State, Kansas State; Missouri at Nebraska, Missouri; Iowa State at Marquette; this will be a close one with Marquette emerging victorious; Tulsa at Oklahoma will be a toss-up, but I believe that Oklahoma will win. Good day my "friends"????



THE ROGERS BROTHERS, Mario n. left, and Bob, guards, who will be offering a lot of tough resistance to Bulldog backs who attempt to gain through the center of the line tonight. The Bearcats meet Kirkville on the latter's gridiron in an M. I. A. A. conference tilt.

## Mice or Men!

For the Old

(By Edward Bird)  
When the discussion first arose as to whether we should alter our athletic emblem or not I thought I would be in favor of a change. But upon some serious thought I have changed my mind. My purpose in writing this article is to get you students to do some serious thinking before you vote for a change.

First of all, I must be convinced that there is need for a change. The probability is that not one of you would vote to change the name of the Bearcats; and wouldn't it be just as impractical to change the emblem of that name?

Is it ferocity of our emblem that the would-be changers are interested in altering? If so, may I ask whether it is ferocity of our athletic emblem that we are primarily interested in or the ferocity of our athletic teams?

Due to the lack of space I cannot elaborate upon these arguments but I hope in these lines that I have helped you realize that the M. S. T. C. Bearcat has become traditional and cannot and will not be easily changed.

For the New

(By Alice Woodside)  
Upon glancing at the prospective new emblems for the college, I was immediately attracted to the face of the burly, fighting Bearcat, rather than the kittenish expression upon the emblem we are now using to indicate the force and power of our school spirit. The lines of the new figure suggest a great deal of strength and vigor that is surely more impressive than the present symbol for our team.

Have you scrutinized the two samples of Bearcat emblems in the glass case on first floor under the challenging heading, "Mice—or Men!"? We are privileged to choose one or the other of these emblems to represent our college spirit. Every day something new and different is brought before us for our approval or our disapproval. We are the critics, and the decision rests with us as to whether or not we shall adopt the new design which more adequately suggests that "Every Bearcat is a Fighter."

I, for one, am heartily in favor of the clever new Bearcat, and should be glad to see it replace the old one until something still better is offered.

### College High Downs Corning in Six Man Encounter

Maryville College high school Cubs defeated Corning high by the lopsided score of 47 to 12 in a No. 275 conference football game played at Corning last Friday. Thirty-one points were scored by the Cubs in the second half as they displayed a fine brand of football in both running and passing to build up such a large total.

Donahue scored the Cubs' first touchdown on an end around play from the 20 yard line early in the first period. Broderick got away for a 35 yard touchdown gallop in the second quarter to end the scoring for the half.

The second half was a parade of touchdowns for the Cubs. Hoshor scored three on runs of 45, 15 and 10 yards, and Hunt pulled in a Corning fumble on the 15 yard line to race over for another. The other touchdown was tallied on a 25 yard pass from Bryant to Donahue. Quimby and Boyous scored the two touchdowns for Walter Wade's boys from Corning.

Coach Everett Richards stated this week that he is well pleased with the showing his boys made and especially the fine spirit they displayed. Also he is pleased that all the boys were so thoroughly familiar with their plays that any of them could play any position on the team, which helps to explain why they can run up such large scores.

Tonight the Cubs go to Oregon for a night game with the high school six man team there.

The line-ups:  
Cubs Position Corning  
Donahue QB LE Schultz  
Hunt RB C Hollinder  
Broderick RE F Rutherford  
Garrett (C) QB (C) Quimby  
Hoshor HB HB Benedicts  
Bryant FB FB Boyous  
Substitutes: C. H. S., Pope, Grafft, Courtney, Ulmer, Phelps, Noblet.  
Corning: Dobbins, Krutz, J. Rutherford, Curry.  
Officials: Referee, Henn, Tarkio; umpire, Lewis, Maryville.

A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of hats invaded the lecture hall.

The University of Toledo has added four accords to its football band.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c—Forum Print Shop.

### On Dec. 24 the 266 Taxi Company

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